

ASK OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

FOURTEEN DAMAGE SUITS BROUGHT YESTERDAY.

Aggregated \$86,998 and Were on Almost Every Imaginable Ground—Majority of Cases Are for Personal Injuries.

Fourteen damage suits, aggregating \$86,998, were brought in the circuit court yesterday. The most of them were brought against corporations and firms by employees who were hurt while at work. In all of these suits it is claimed that the accident was due to the negligence of the employer, and that it is all necessary to prove to a jury to get a verdict.

The Jacob Doid Packing Company was sued for \$2,000 by John Stainer, an employee who was ordered by his foreman to sharpen the knives in the "hog entrail machine." While he was doing this work the belt that ran the machine slipped from the idler pulley and started the machine going. The revolving knives cut off two of his fingers.

The Northwest Electric Railway Company was sued for \$2,500 by N. D. Williams, who while driving a team on Independence avenue near Oak, was run into by a street car and hurt.

The Wabash Railroad Company was sued for \$5,000 by Marvin J. Covell, who was driving a wagon across St. Louis avenue last week as a train came along and ran into him, injuring him. He says the train was running at an illegal speed and the engineer did not ring the bell.

Another suit against the Wabash Railroad Company was brought by T. O. Callahan, who alleges that Henry S. Garland, agent of the Wabash here, caused his arrest on the false charge of getting a railroad ticket on false pretenses. He asks for \$5,000.

The Barrett Manufacturing Company, which makes tar-paper at First and Gillies streets, was sued for \$1,500 by James McMillan. He was a workman at the plant and to keep a belt from slipping off a pulley he shoved it on with his hands. The belt caught his hand and jerked it around beneath the belt and pulley, lacerating it.

The Metropolitan Street Railway Company came in for its share of damage suits. Silas F. Allen sued it for \$15,000 because a sudden jerk of the car threw him off the footboard to the ground and hurt him. Amelia Lewis sued it for \$15,000 because of injuries she received by being thrown against her and threw her down as she was crossing Summit street near Sixteenth.

The Kansas City Gas Company was sued for \$5,000 by Frank Lee, one of its workmen. A heavy gaspipe fell on his back and injured him.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company was sued for \$5,000 by Patrick H. Ford, a switchman, who had his hand mashed while coupling cars.

The Kansas City Star Company was sued for \$5,000 by Edgar E. Hendricks, a stereotyper, whose foot was caught in an elevator and mangled.

Kansas City was made defendant in two suits. Ellen McCarthy says she was walking along Twelfth street between Broadway and Washington street, and her foot went through a broken cover of a coal hole in the sidewalk. For the injuries she received she sued Kansas City and Fannie Craven, who owned the abutting property, for \$2,000.

Frank J. Horn is modest in the claim he makes against Kansas City. He sued for only \$200, because of injuries to his horse. Horn was driving along Eleventh street near Prospect avenue, when the horse's front foot broke through the crust of macadam which covered a muck hole. The horse was permanently lamed.

Crutcher & Welsh, real estate agents, were sued for \$2,500 by Joseph Austin and his wife, Ellen. They rented a house at 3012 Chestnut street from Crutcher & Welsh and say the agents promised to put locks on the doors. The 16-month-old child of the Austins was playing in the kitchen and backed up against the cellar door. Its lock was broken, the door flew open, the child fell into the cellar and was killed.

W. E. Parker, a real estate agent, was sued by William E. Stout, a laundryman, for \$500, because Parker quarreled with him and hit him in the mouth with his clenched fist.

WANTS A MORTGAGE SET ASIDE

Adele Wendt Sues to Have a Cloud Lifted From Her Title to Land.

Twenty-six years ago John Moenne, a French trader, married a woman in the then frontier town of Kansas City, without getting a divorce from his wife that he left behind in France. Because of this bigamous act a five-acre tract of valuable ground in the East bottoms has been in litigation almost ever since, and there was a lawsuit on trial over it yesterday in Judge Slosser's court, at which all the old French settlers of this city that could be found were witnesses.

John De Carpenter was the first owner of the five-acre tract, and he gave a deed of trust to secure the purchase price. He died before this mortgage was paid off, leaving a widow, Mary, and three daughters, Jennie, Adele and Antoinette. Soon after his death his widow married John Moenne, who had a wife and children in Bayou, France.

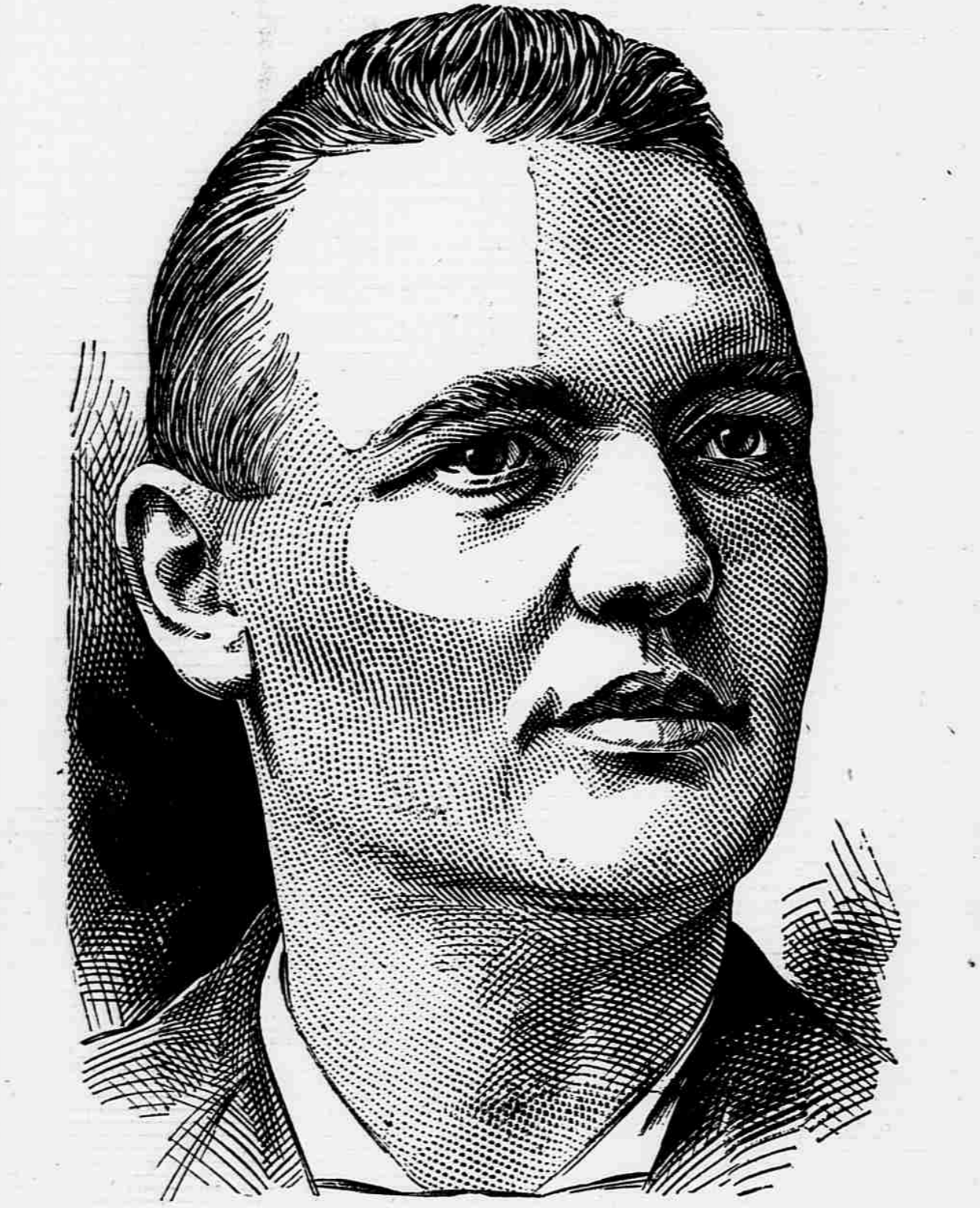
The five acres was sold under the mortgage and brought in by Moenne and his wife, Mary Moenne died in 1883 and John Moenne died in 1883.

Under the law, if John and Mary Moenne had been legally married they each would have owned half of the land, and when Mary died John would have inherited all, and when he died his wife and children in France would have inherited it. But because the marriage was illegal, John owned half and John half. When both died the three daughters of Mary inherited her half and John's wife and children in France inherited the half he owned. Jennie De Carpenter, the eldest daughter, bought

IN SPRING PURIFY YOURSELF

William F. Bolte Completely Cured of General Debility by

Paine's Celery Compound



William F. Bolte is one of the leading merchants of St. Louis. Paine's celery compound made such short work of nervousness and debility in his case that he is glad to recommend the great spring remedy to others, who are looking for an absolutely reliable invigorator and blood purifier. His letter reads:

St. Louis, Mo., 1832 South Broadway, March 16, 1898.

Wells & Richardson Co., Gentlemen:

"I never knew a better cure for nervousness and general debility than Paine's celery compound."

It is a fact much commented on that men and women of national reputation and prominence, educated people, who are careful what they employ when sick, have of their own accord sent letters describing fully their permanent recovery from

out the children of the wife in France and then she mortgaged the whole tract to Barber, Bayha & List, and later they foreclosed the mortgage and took the property.

Jennie and Antoinette De Carpenter are dead. Adele is alive and married to a Mr.

rheumatism, heart weakness, sleeplessness, debility, kidney troubles and from diseases of the stomach and liver by the aid of Paine's celery compound.

In all the cases of recovery from serious disorders and the general feeble health that comes directly from a bad state of blood and impaired nerves, Paine's celery compound has always removed disease and established health again. It begins to give its great help immediately.

Edward E. Phelps, M. D., L. D., of the Dartmouth Medical School, to whom is due the honor of the formulation of Paine's celery compound, knew with a surprising thoroughness the causes of nervous debility and run-down health. He embodied his life-long observation and insight in the formula for this great invigorator.

There is the same certainty of getting rid of kidney disease and liver troubles, which he protected against, and that there is of a complete recovery from sleeplessness, nervous weakness, hysteria,

or any other result of impoverished nerves and blood. Physicians to-day get rid of rheumatism and neuralgia as they do sleeplessness, melancholia and nervous dyspepsia, by building up the system and supporting its delicate nerve parts with Paine's celery compound.

It is impossible to overestimate the value of Paine's celery compound in rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney disease and stomach disorder. All these troubles are not so dissimilar in their origin as one might at first think. At the trial, the defense made a general thorough invigorating of the whole system.

This is how it has made men and women come to speak of it as "the remedy that makes people well." This significant phrase has been repeated so often from mouth to mouth that it is now everywhere known, not only by the physicians who daily prescribe it, but by the thousands of men, women, young and old, who go to it for aid and comfort.

"Take it now, while 'tis spring."

\$25.00 because of injuries received by falling on a rotten sidewalk, was given a verdict yesterday for \$2,000, in the circuit court.

THE WRONG MAN NOTIFIED.

Two Men of the Same Name, but the One Wanted by the Sheriff Cannot Be Found.

The two Fred Hackers, father and son, have given the sheriff a great deal of worry because of their names. More than a year ago Thomas McDonnell sued Fred Hacker for driving his horse over him and injuring him. The sheriff was given the papers to serve, and he went to the plumbing shop of Mr. Hacker, asked for the proprietor, and said "Are you Fred Hacker?"

"Yes, that's my name."

"Are you Fred Hacker?"

"Yes, that's my name."

"All right," said Mr. Hacker, pleasantly. When the case was called for trial in the circuit court a short time thereafter, Mr. Hacker's lawyers had it dismissed because the papers were served on Fred Hacker, the father, instead of upon Fred Hacker, the son, who was the one that drove the horse.

At the next term of court McDonnell filed his suit a second time, and again the sheriff made the mistake of sending a deputy, who served the papers on the father instead of the son, and the case was thrown out of court again.

McDonnell has brought his suit a third time, and the sheriff has taken personal charge of the matter of serving the papers. He went to the plumbing shop, met the father, who said cheerfully as ever: "Yes, I am Fred Hacker," but the sheriff has not found the son, and believes he is "hiding out" to escape service.

William E. Morris, a conductor, was sued yesterday for divorce by David D. Morris. She says he kept company with another woman, who lived at 1214 Brooklyn avenue. Mrs. Morris went there to see the woman and protest against her infatuation for Mr. Morris. She says she found her husband there, and when she asked him to go home with her, he turned to the other woman and said: "Put her out of here; I don't care for her any."

RECEIVER FOR THE GILLISS. Nathan Scarritt Is Appointed to Manage the Property and Will Take Charge at Once.

Nathan Scarritt was appointed receiver yesterday of the Gilliss opera house. He was ordered to take possession of it at once and manage it in such manner as he deemed most advantageous. The receiver will continue in possession until the expiration next year of the lease made by the trustees of the property to Crawford and Lewis.

Given Verdict Against the City. Jennie James, who sued Kansas City for

the trouble between W. J. Marshall and C. V. Kirkham Takes a New Turn.

The decision of a jury in Krueger's court the other day that the defendant was the owner of the property still in doubt as to the right of ownership, and Justice Krueger arrested recently on complaint of C. V. Kirkham, an auction house jeweler near Walnut and Tenth, charged with stealing the watch, at the trial, the defense made a certain watch and offered to put it up at auction if he would start it at St. Marshall agreed to this, and what purported to be the same watch was put up and sold to him for \$125. When he paid the money, the defendant claimed, an inferior watch was substituted, which he protested against, and finally kept, in hope of effecting a change later. After a trial or two, the defendant says he succeeded in getting possession of the watch, which he originally put up for sale, and on attempting to carry it away was stopped by the jeweler, who had him arrested for stealing the watch.

The jury found Marshall not guilty and on the strength of that decision the defendant's attorney claims the watch for his client. Both sides yesterday were trying to get possession of the watch, and in the meantime both watches were kept traveling back and forth between the justice's office and Central police station.

LOOKED LIKE HIS COAT.

How It Came About That F. C. Merrill Caused the Arrest of Morris Flatau.

A weatherbeaten overcoat that hung for years from the wire shoulders of a "dummy" in the second hand store of Morris Flatau at 606 Walnut street, was important evidence in the suit for \$5,000 that Flatau has brought against F. C. Merrill, the lumber dealer. Merrill had an overcoat stolen from him. He was passing Flatau's store one day and saw a coat that he recognized as "the dummy" coat as his stolen one. He had Flatau arrested at once, and the sheriff has taken personal charge of the matter of serving the papers. He went to the plumbing shop, met the father, who said cheerfully as ever: "Yes, I am Fred Hacker," but the sheriff has not found the son, and believes he is "hiding out" to escape service.

Court Briefs.

Frank E. Ricketts sued Rachel E. Ricketts yesterday for divorce, alleging desertion.

John Reed, a negro bricklayer, sued July R. Reed yesterday for divorce, alleging infidelity and desertion.

P. M. Muser sued William A. Kelly to recover \$2,083 alleged to be due on a promissory note made in 1893.

Francis Beale Smith, an insurance agent of this city, sued the New York Life Insurance Company yesterday for \$5,000 which he claims the company owes him because of its violation of a contract with him when he was its agent in Birmingham, N. Y.

BRICK BUILDING IS MOVED.

IT IS RAISED BODILY AND ROLLED HALF A BLOCK.

One of the Most Remarkable Moving Feats Ever Performed in the West—500 Rollers and 400 Jackscrews Required.

One of the most remarkable house moving feats ever performed in the west has been accomplished by a Kansas City firm. This is no less than the moving of an immense brick barn 125 by 150, a distance of 171 feet, without even cracking a bit of plaster. The moving of a large frame structure is a work requiring considerable skill and skill, to raise an immense brick structure bodily from its foundation and move it half a block is an undertaking entirely new in this city.

The stock yard company owns a big brick barn of the dimensions given above, roughly estimated at a third of a block square, near the corner of Sixteenth and Bell streets. It became necessary to move the building to the corner of a distance of 171 feet. To have torn the building down and rebuilt it would have cost more than the company felt the removal was worth. The only thing to do was to move it. The work was entrusted to a local firm, which began work January 11 last. Four hundred jack screws were placed beneath the structure and slowly the great building was raised clear of the ground. Then immense iron columns were laid the entire length of the barn and 500 iron rollers were set at regular intervals beneath the building. Windlasses around which played strong steel cables furnished the motive power which drew the building by inches to the required spot.

The building has already been moved a distance of ninety-one feet and by next Monday it will have moved the rest of the way. It will cost the company about \$1,000 to move the building but this is but a small price to pay for the place of a number of small buildings which were torn down to make room for it.

DR. HANCHER ON "SUCCESS."

Address Before the Stockmen at the Stock Yards Y. M. C. A. Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Hancher of the Grand avenue M. E. church addressed the stockmen at the stock yards meeting of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. He took for his subject, "Success," and into a half hour's talk he crowded a great deal of practical advice. He declared that success is not to be won easily but that it does not depend upon the measure of material wealth which a man attains. Nor does it depend upon the place a man may fill in life, though every vocation should be honestly determined. Dr. Hancher declared that an earnest and pure heart purpose should guide all actions. "About thirty years ago," said he, "a young Norwegian came to this country and settled in Wisconsin. One night about two years ago he came here he attended an old-fashioned spelling bee and after it was over he went around the stove with a few young friends. They began to tell what they wanted to make of themselves when they grew up. One wanted to be a lawyer, another a preacher, another a merchant, and finally it came to the young Norwegian's turn. Raising himself to his full height he declared in his broken dialect, with intense earnestness, 'I will make von man of myself.' Friends, there is no higher success in this world, that God needs most of all in this world is to have behind every enterprise a man."

PEOPLE IN SOCIETY.

Miss Frances Craig left last evening to visit friends in Emporia, Kan.

Miss Agnes Lee is at home from the university at Lawrence for a brief vacation.

Mr. R. G. Head, of New Mexico, is visiting Mr. William M. Hall, of Leavenworth.

Mrs. E. Owens, of Lee's Summit, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe, of 215 East Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Connelly and family are established in their new home, 2320 Troost avenue.

Miss Edna Barnes, of Kansas City, Kan., will go to Leavenworth to-day to visit the Misses Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Patton, of St. Louis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stewart, of 707 Olive street.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Dunn, Miss Katherine Dunn and Mr. Denton Dunn are at home at 223 Third street.

Miss Katherine Caldwell, of Paris, Mo., will come to Kansas City in about two weeks to visit Mrs. Walton N. Moore.

Mr. A. E. Wardner, Jr., is home from Kansas university for the Easter vacation. Mr. Wardner was recently honored by election to the Phi Beta Kappa, the senior fraternity.

Next Saturday afternoon a musicale will be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gorman, 907 East avenue, by Mr. Paul B. Perry and his piano pupils, assisted by Miss Dorothy Lyle and Miss Letty Lyle. The following are the participants:

Miss Mary Welch, Miss Kate Mahoney, Miss Anna Greer, Miss Daisy Brown, Miss Lena Lampe, Miss Belle Robinson, Miss Kate Butler, Miss Clifford Gorman, Miss Helen McCarthy, Mr. Ralph Segur, Miss Anna Greer, Mr. John L. Leach, Miss Carrie Evans, Mr. Graham Robinson, Miss Helen Cooper.

A Great Zoological Garden.

The Zoological Society of New York proposes to construct what will probably be the finest zoological garden in the world in Bronx park, New York, and under the plans of the executive committee the plans are being fully elaborated. The society expects to open the garden to the public in the summer of May 1, 1902. While the work is progressing with all due rapidity and zeal, the old and well known plan of reviewing the system through the medium of improved diagrams, and counteracting the effects of disease, mental or physical. A wingless and being restricting the body, yielding and strength-giving sleep. Let it have the persistent and systematic trial that it deserves.

BEGIN WORK ON THE PASEO.

The Contract for Grading the Park Way From Ninth Street South to Be Let Soon.

Captain E. N. Edmonds, in charge of a party of workmen, began work on the Paseo yesterday. The contract for grading the parkway from Ninth street to the southern terminus of the city will be let April 30. The contract for the tearing up of the brick pavements on Flora avenue from Twelfth to Fifteenth streets and for grading Grove street from Eleventh to Thirteenth streets will be awarded April 6. The park board is preparing to push the improvements already outlined to as speedy a completion as is possible.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. See the genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

The Jacob Doid Packing Company is erecting in front of the stock yard and surrounding the most unique effect in billboard signs that has ever been gotten out. The scheme, as originated by their advertising department, is a sign which reads three ways. Coming into town on the street car, the sign reads: "Good morning; did you eat Honey Cured Hams and Bacon?" Going out in the evening, you read: "Good evening; did you order Honey Cured Hams and Bacon?" The center reading is their trademark—"If It's Doid's Honey Cured Hams and Bacon It's the Best." This is all done in fine colors, and the effect is both novel and striking, and something that, as organizers, should be very proud of.

State Bar Association Meeting.

The Coates House has been designated as headquarters for the annual meeting of the State Bar Association, that meets here next week. The banquet will be given on the evening of March 29 with covers laid for 100 people.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills produced by disordered liver.

Emory, Bird, Thayer & Co.

Kansas City, Mo., March 25.—Yesterday's temperature—Max., 55; min., 38. To-day we look for the weather to be fair and warmer.

That Muslin Underwear Dept.

Special selling to-day of a line of Ladies' Muslin Skirts, made with deep umbrella tucked flounce of fine embroidery, cambric dust ruffle, all sizes; price....\$1.00

Also 25 dozen Cambric and Muslin Drawers, cut full 27 inches wide, wide ruffle of fine fast edge embroidery, value 75c per pair, to-day for....59 Cents

Children's Gingham Aprons—Sizes 1 to 4 years, of check Gingham, with sleeves, narrow lace edge for trimming on yoke, neck and sleeves, price....29c Each

10 dozen children's Homemade Gingham Aprons, made with sleeves, sizes 4 to 12 years, of good Gingham, ruffles on neck and cuffs and pockets, made with strings, price to-day....59c Each

Lace Curtain Bargains—Right in the midst of all the new spring Window Draperies, Portieres, Upholsteries, Tapestries, etc., are Nottingham Lace Curtains; interesting to look at, anyway, but more important when you see the price ticket pinned on.

In one lot, pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth \$1.00 a pair, but selling for.....75c

Another lot Nottinghams, worth \$1.25 a pair, selling for.....\$1.00

Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth \$2.00 a pair, you can buy for.....\$1.25

It will surprise you to find out how much you can save when you are remodeling your house, moving or fixing up for spring, if you buy carefully in this department 3rd floor.

98c for Pair of Shoes—Good shapes, splendid wearing, and in either button or lace, with all sizes except No. 5. Women's Kid Shoes, worth \$2.00 a pair, will be sold to-day for 98 Cents

40 yards Matting for \$3.89—In addition to the low prices advertised for yesterday's sale, we just received one small lot of China Matting that will be sold to-day by the roll. There are 40 yards in each roll—enough to cover a good sized room; will be offered to-day for....\$3.89 Roll

China Matting, worth 30c per roll, for.....17c

Also Japanese Matting, 25c, 30c, 35c and 50c.

And Chinese Matting, 12c, 17c, 20c up to 45c.

Wall Paper Sale—Right now, in the midst of the big Clearing Sale of Wall Paper, you can save money. Odds and Ends that have accumulated have been bundled together with enough paper in each bundle to cover a room fifteen feet square.

Hand Embossed Gilt, worth 25c per roll, for.....10c

Hand Embossed Gilt, worth 10c per roll, for.....5c

English Hand Prints, worth 15c per roll, for.....10c

Regular Lac and 5c Gilt Paper, for.....6c

See the Afghan Rugs—As we've told you before—the Afghan Rugs are an exact copy of the fine Oriental Rugs and are made by the best importers. Beautiful shades of greens, blues, olive green, maroon, etc., in sizes 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches and 9 feet by 12 feet. See these in designs that exclusively belong to us at the low prices of.....\$10, \$15

The Kansas City Roofing and Corrugating Co., 416 Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo. All kinds of Roofing and Building Paper, Eave Troughs and Conductors.

THE BEST PEOPLE

From everywhere, bent on business or pleasure, when in New York stop at

THE ST. DENIS.

The cuisine and comforts of the hotel have become so well known that its name is now a household word in thousands of homes in this country and Europe.

Central Location, Broadway and Eleventh Street, Opposite Grace Church, NEW YORK.

When Your Eyesight Begins to Fail

You will imagine black spots floating before you. They mean that your eyes are over-strained; that the delicate nerves around them are worn out. Don't waste time, but let us test your eyes and fit you with right kind of a glass.

Haccard's

1034 MAIN STREET.

The Vose Piano.

Unquestionably the most popular instrument of the day. The tone is pure, clear and sweet; the action is perfection itself; the touch is light and elastic; the designs of the casework are refined and beautiful; the price is moderate and comes within the reach of all. We sell them on monthly payments of \$10.00.

J. W. JENKINS' SONS, 921-923 Main Street. Oldest and Largest Music House in the West.

HERE WE GO!

CHEAPER RATES TO THE KANSAS CITY VIA THE BURLINGTON ROUTE.

\$20.00 First class, \$10.00 Second class to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

\$25.00 First Class and \$20.00 Second Class to Spokane, Helena, Butte and Anaconda.

TOURIST SLEEPER EVERY THURSDAY. THE SHORTEST LINE. Ticket office, 823 Main street.

PORT ARTHUR ROUTE.

The only line running a Dining Car south of Kansas City.

Through solid train with Sleeper to Texarkana, Shreveport, Lake Charles, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

The shortest line to Hot Springs, Galveston, New Orleans.

Through train leaves daily at 7:30 p. m., and Pittsburgh, Joplin and Silesburg Springs Express daily at 9:45 a. m.

Ticket office, 108 West Ninth. H. C. ORR, Gen. Pass. Agt.

A STEEL ROOF

Put on and Guaranteed for ten years.

\$5.00 PER SQUARE

Just think of it! This is only about the cost of a shingle roof, which at best will last only about ten years, while at the end of ten years we leave your roof practically as good as new. Besides, it is handsome in appearance, fire and lightning proof, reducing your insurance, and giving you good, clear, pure water in your cistern. Will guarantee against leaking on any pitch one inch or more to the foot.

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1034 MAIN STREET.

MRS. EDWARD DREXEL CASTLETON, NEE HANNA



Miss Onkalla Hanna, daughter of the late Bayless W. Hanna